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NEW YORK SCOUT SEES COLTS PLAY

Arthur Irwin Tells What He Thinks of Revelle and Baker.

GOOD WORD FOR MESSITT

Predicts Victory for New York Americans in Close Race.

Arthur Irwin, scout for the New York Highlanders, occupied a seat in between the Colts and Roanoke, and when he wasn't too intent on watching time to make some interesting com ments to a Times-Dispatch man, espe cially on the ability of Baker, the sta local shortstop, and the work that Re velle was doing out in the box. "Revelle is pitching great bail. From what I have heard or him the work he is doing now is not unusual. It is too bad he is so elight in build, for lack of weight is all that keeps him out of raster company. He is a hard, congcientious worker, and his lack of physique seems to be his only weak point." That was the way he had "Smiling Dutch" figured out. As for Raker—well, one might draw his own conclusions as to what the big leaguer things ofthe youngster. This is what he said, "Baker appears to be undoubtedly the finest and fastest fielding shortstop in the league but his hitting ability does not baiance the remainder of his work. If he picks up in hitting, and shows that he can keep up the clip, he will prove a find for any major league team that is so fortunate as to land him. He is young yet and has pienty of time to develop the necessary batting strength."

Good Word for Messitt.

He also had a good word for Tominy Messitt, sizing up the backatop as one of the brainlest players he has seen in the Virginia League. Of Schmidt, the Roanoke catcher, he had little to say, but that little was such as should warm the cockles of his heart it was.

"That fellow Schmidt over there has more than ordnary ability."

Wo're waiting for you to take off your hat, Mr. Schmidt.

the Roanoke third baseman, "I just stopped of here on my way back to New York tonday, 6 to 3, The win's reply to the question of whother or not the ladder, either,." He remains to be a feat of the ready for a jump up the ladder, either,." He remains to be end, or any wet he has had no opportent the ladder, either,." He remains to be end, or any wet he he has had no opportent the ladder, either,." He remains to be end, or any wet he he had been to make the ladder, either, "He ready for a jump up the ladder, either,." He remains to be end, to a jump up the ladder, either,." He remains to be end, to a jump up the ladder, either,." He remains to be end, to a limit the ladder, either, "He remains to be end, to a jump up the velle was doing out in the box. "Re elle is pitching great bail. From hat I have heard or him the work he

league contains any material that will look good.

Victory for Highlanders.

Asked concerning what he thought of his team's chances to nose out Detroit or Philadelphia in the race for the American League rag, he said: "Of course, New York is my team, and as my team I naturally look for her to win. With an even break in luck you will see the Highlanders on top in October. The team is one of youngiters, who are just now rounding into the winning form that a couple of years' experience gives. They have been green during the past few years, but now that they have become seasoned, nothing but hard luck can down them. They are full of ginger and confidence. The race in the American, this year, will be as close, if not closer, than that of 1909, with four teams fighting for the lead, namely. New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Boston. Boston is not playing the ball now that she will later, as luck seems

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Brooklyn Nationals Lost Hard Fought Battle by I-to-o Score.

TWO ERRORS FOR EACH SIDE

Winning Run Scored on Wild Pitch by Rucker.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 17 .- Brooklyn battle to-day, the visitors winning this time in the thirteenth, by a score Oldest Music House in Virginia of 1 to 0. Rucker, who pitched a magnificent game, lost it himself by making a wild pitch, with Steinfeldt on third. The score;

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*Score by Innings.
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VICTORY FOR HOME TEAM

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—Philadel-phia easily defeated Cincinnati to-day, 7 to 3, splendid fielding by Magee and

The score:												
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son, Wagner, Lett on bases-Pittsburg, 11; New York, 5 First base on errors-Pittsburg, 11; New York, 5 First base on errors-Pittsburg, 11; New York, 5 First base on balls-Off Adams, 2; off bereke, 6; off White, 1. Hit by pitcher-By Drucke, 1 (Gibson); by laymond, 2; iffyait, Campbell), Wild pitches-Adams, Raymond, Hits-Off Adams, 8 in 8 innings; off White, 1 in 1 inning; off Drucke, 6 In 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Raymond, 2 in 1 inning; Time of game, 2:10. Umpires, Righer and Emslie.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE

At Wilmington: Wilmington, 0; Rocky Mount, 2 At Fayetteville: Fayetteville, 6: Wilson, 2. At Goldsboro; Goldsboro, 0; Ral-eigh, 3.

Sailors Lost to Railronders

Nork, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Boston. Boston is not playing the ball now that she will later, as luck seems against her. She will prove a strong factor in the race."

Mr. Irwin will probably remain over for the game here to-day, but next week will leave to look over the other teams on the circuit.

EASTERN LEAGUE

At Baltimore:

R. H. E. Montreal

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At New Orleans; Montgomery, 0; New Orleans, 10. At Mobile: Birmingham, 2; Mobile, 3, At Chattanooga; Atlanta, 3; Chattas nooga, 1 At Memphis: Nashville, 0; Mem-

The Day in the Big Leagues WORK OF COLLINS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg, 6; New York, 3. Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0. (thirteen Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 7. St. Louis-Boston, rain.

AMERICAN, LEAGUE

Boston, 4; Detroit, 1. New York, 6; Cleveland, 7. No other games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs,

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Where They Play To-Day.

Pittsburg at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn, Clucinnati at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston.

Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago .

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis.

COLTS TAKE FIRST GAME OF THE WEEK

Revelle Was High Card, and Highlanders Couldn't Tell When or Where the Ball Was Coming-Baker Sprains Ankle Sliding to Second Base.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Richmond, 2; Roanoke, 1. Lynchburg, 1; Danville, 2. Portsmouth, 2; Norfolk, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Three miserable scratches that were unleashed in the seventh, and they resulted in one instance at least from a rush of bone to the head, were the only things in the world that kept Dutch Revelle from putting a no-hit game over on Shaughnessey's Highbinders yesterday afternoon. As it was, Revelle heid the visitors down to three hits and one run, while the Hichmond score board showed a grand total of a couple of tallies.

Revelle was in the greatest form ever yesterday, and the Roanokers didn't know his address. Seven men fanned before him, and he allowed two bases on balls, but they didn't have the slightest affect on the result of the contest. The way the Roanokers batted out easy scratches and flies to the Colts had every appearance of a shame, and when the easy ones weren't batted there was a Colt ready for the heavy work and the Roanokers died.

The Colts got into action in the fourth inning when Shaw slammed out a nobby little double-bagger that was not where Powell was. Wallace flossed up to the first bag on four of the throw-overs that didn't make a very favorable impression on Mr. Pender, and Tilman, swinging a mace that looked like the hammer of Thor, swaited a clean one past everybody and Shaw galloped home. Titman carried the joke a little longer and stole second, but the funeral procession caught him at that point.

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reboard in the seventh inning, four-minutes after everybody had de-events proved, probably

segreboard in the seventh many, to the minutes after everybody had decided that there was no hope of their scoring. Even then there was absolutely no reason for the scores or the hits or anything else. It was a case of a no-hit game bending wrong.

Holland started the row with a straight one at Revelle, and Revelle couldn't stop it. It went on to Brown, who had taken Baker's job after Baker had sprained an ankle stealing second, and Brown arrived just one-half second too late, and the ball went on to Wallace in centre field. Newton followed with a dinky little pot shot to Shaw, but it was so slow that the runner beat the ball to the bag. Then, to cap it all, Spratt popped a little fly into deep shortstop territory, and the same and the cap it all, Spratt popped a little fly into deep shortstop territory, and

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Brown and Waliace forgot to go after it, after they had both run almost to the spot where the ball hit the ground. That caused the score.

Reveile on the Job.

Except for that inning, however, Roanoke was not in the same classification with the Cotts. Reveile had them where he wanted them, and when he wasn't on hand every other Colt was in the utter confusion of the vis-

he wasn's on hand every other Colt was, to the utter confusion of the visitors.

In the first inning Baker smashed a fast hit to the third base line, and a minute later attempted to steal second. He was thrown out cleanly, and knowing that he was thrown out, or due to be, the shortstop made a flying dive at the bag and sprained his ankle. It is probable that he will be out of the game for some time. Curley Brown took Baker's place, and will continue to play there until the little shortstop has recovered.

The score:

T. M. Green, Second Choice, Wins After Mishap to

Tack Femous After Mishap to Friend Harry.

Latonia, Ky, Jane 17—A bod part of the Second Control of the Second Great Crowd Witnesses Final Game in Series With Yale.

New York, June 17.—Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a college baseball game Yale went down to defeat before Princeton in American League Park to-day, 7 to 5, in the deciding game of a series of three. Princeton played an uphill game, and her victory was due to pluck that persisted even when it seemed certain the Tisgers would be drugged by the tall in the dust.

Neither pitcher who began the game lasted. S. V. White, of Frinceton, was relieved in the third by Woodle, after Yale had scored four times in the second inning, and Tommers, of Yale, was taken out at the end of the sixth, when Princeton had scored three runs all told.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Yale.

Quality of the sixth, when Princeton 10001131 -7 115

Hatteries: Tommers, Freeman and Philbin; White, Woodle and Dawson, Time, 2:40. Umpires, Sternberg and Hurst.

Boston Americans Take Last of Series From Detroit.

TIGERS SCORE IN NINTH

Willett's Wildness in Sixth Gives Three Runs to Visitors.

Detroit, Mich., June 17 .- Collins was invincible to-day, and Boston took the third game of the series, 4 to 1. An error by Bradley, after two were out in the ninth, gave Detroit its only run. Willett's wildness in the sixth gave three tallies. The score:

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*Batted for Meyers in fifth.
:Batted for Willetts in uinth.
:Ran for Mullin in ninth.
Score by innings:

OUTBATTED, BUT WINS

Cleveland, Ohlo, June 17.-Cleveland

At No Time in Game Does Norfolk Have Chance to

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., June 17.—Vail, pitching a great game and holding the Tars down to one hit, the Truckers had little difficulty this afternoon in winning by the score of 2 to 0. Walsh was in the box for the Tars and made an excellent showing, but was given wobly support.

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Hermitage Club Scene of Brilliant Contest for Championship in Men's and Women's Classes. Rapid Play Is Expected This Afternoon.

Rapid Play Is Expected This Atternoon.

Much progress was made yesterday in the sixth annual Old Dominion tennis tournament at the Hermitage Club. Matches were being fought out aimost incessanity all the morning and after noon. The semi-finals were reached in the men's singles, while the men's singles are to be played to-day. Yesterday's results follow:

Men's doubles was finished. The women's singles are to be played to-day. Yesterday's results follow:

Men's doubles—Neely beat Tyler, default, Graves beat Scherer, default, Blackwell beat Winston, default, Robb beat R. J. Hornidge, 6-4, 6-4; Collier beat Adair, 5-7, 5-1, 6-2; R. H. Hornidge beat W. N. Page, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2; Lewis Blair beat Moore (unscored); Hall beat Burord, 6-2, 6-2, R. H. Hornidge beat W. N. Page, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2; Lewis Blair beat Howleso, 6-2, 6-2, No brotherly love will be wasted when the Blackwell against Robb is set of the four survivors, Neely is scheduled to meet Graves at 16 o'clock this morning, white Blackwell against Robb is set of the four survivors, Neely is scheduled to meet Graves at 16 o'clock this morning. It is title.

In the final round of the doubles, Adhir and Neely beat Blackwell and Religious and Religious and Religious Religious

SPECTACULAR RACE IN CLASSIC SUBURBAN

Wilson's Olambala Wins From Fast Field Over

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